

## K.C.S. Freight Is Derailed by Soft R. Hobo Injured

20 Crews and Crew Escape as 20 of 34 Cars Leave Track North of Texarkana

A Kansas City Southern freight train, northbound out of Shreveport, was wrecked at 9:30 p. m. Thursday six miles north of Texarkana, 20 of the 34 cars leaving the track and plunging down a 30-foot embankment.

## Contract Let for \$17,883, Replacing City Plant Boiler

17 Firms Compete for Business of Hope Municipal Plant

## BOILER CONDEMNED Is Being Replaced With New One After 26 Years' Service

Contracts calling for an expenditure of \$17,883.40 for improvements at the municipal water and light plant were awarded to three firms Wednesday night following an all-day meeting at the city hall where 17 firms entered bids for the sale and installation of the equipment.

The Henry Voigt Machine company of Louisville, Ky., was awarded the contract for the boiler and settings. The bid was \$13,435. The same firm also was the successful bidder for meters. The bid was \$790.

The Southern Boiler & Tank Works of Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the contract for a smoke stack and settings at \$2,747.

The Combustion Equipment company of Kansas City, Mo., was given the contract for sale and installation of gas burners. The bid was \$11,530.

The new boiler will replace a 26-year-old piece of equipment that had been condemned as unsafe while operating under the pressure maintained at present.

Representatives of manufacturing concerns of more than a dozen states entered sealed bids on the equipment. Purchase and installation price of the new equipment is much lower than anticipated by the city council and board of public affairs, which had appropriated \$25,000.

## Legislative Fear Recession Cause

## Secretary Roper Admits Government Is Partly to Blame

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Fear of possible administration legislative proposals is one of the factors holding Roper back Wednesday. He gave this prescription for eliminating it.

"The passage through congress of legislation which is proper as quickly as possible so the country will know that the legislative program is through."

The secretary of commerce said that an adjournment of congress would stimulate business because business men would know then what conditions they would have to meet in the next several months. Quick enactment of the tax bill would be helpful, he said, since it would remove uncertainty about business taxes.

Roper contended that fear of the administration was a factor in the recession when he was asked at a press conference if this were true. He had been discussing the business situation in general terms and had said a major cause of the recession was "psychological" factors.

"We are stalemated by the fear of fear, the fear of each other," he said. "To overcome this we need the courage of action or faith in the ultimate solution of all our problems."

Roper declined to say whether fear of the administration was the most depressing of business fears, but he thought the administration was trying to eliminate fear of itself.

"I am sure we all want the result we speak of," he said, referring to recovery.

Among the fears, he said, were those arising from the world situation. "The social unrest and war calamities abroad affect us mentally and economically in projecting our plans and conducting our business."

## Raises His Own Smoke

CHICO, Calif. (AP)—George Hudson smokes tailor-made cigarettes, but he doesn't buy them.

Each year he sets out about 200 tobacco plants and harvests two barrels of tobacco. He personally cures it, slices it and rolls cigarettes in his own machine.

Now 68, Hudson worked at his hobby for years before he managed to grow tobacco that would make a satisfactory smoke.

On the island of Bali, Dutch East Indies, a boy can marry his twin sister.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which of the following statements are true and which are false?

1. Joseph Kennedy is the new U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James.
2. Austria now has the same status as Bavaria and the other German states.
3. The population of Czechoslovakia is predominantly German.
4. Switzerland has no army.
5. The Little Entente is an alliance of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Answers on This Page

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Mostly cloudy, cold wave, freezing or lower Thursday night; Friday partly cloudy, colder northeast, slowly rising temperature northwest.

VOLUME 30—NUMBER 151

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

# BLIZZARD HITS NORTH

## Composite Photo of Recruit After Five Years of the CCC



Here, with some of his fellows, is the sort of a lad whom CCC Director Robert Fechner calls "George Mason," a typical CCC boy. Tanned, muscular, brimming with health after long hours in the open, George is one of more than 2,000,000 youths whom the CCC has helped rehabilitate in the first five years of its operation.

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON.—The Civilian Conservation Corps, depression-born agency designed to take underprivileged boys from the street corners and make men of them, is entering its sixth year, generally recognized as one of the most successful of New Deal experiments.

## R. F. Smith, Farm Counsel, Succumbs

Former Assistant Attorney General Victim of Pneumonia

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Robert F. Smith, attorney for the State Agricultural Credit Board, died at 10 p. m. Thursday of pneumonia.

## Mrs. John Breed Dies Wednesday

Hope Woman Succumbs Few Hours Following Sudden Illness

Mrs. John Breed, 56, a resident of Hope, died at 10 p. m. Wednesday at her home, 208 North Hazel street.

Apparently in good health, Mrs. Breed was preparing to attend the trades day event in Hope Wednesday afternoon when she was stricken by paralysis.

She collapsed and was found unconscious on the floor of her home by a son, Woodard Breed.

She was a native of Hempstead county, having been born and reared in the Holly Grove community near DeAnn.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the home of a sister, Mrs. Will Phillips, Hazel and East Division streets. Burial was to be in Holly Grove cemetery.

Palbearers: C. Cook, B. L. Kaufman, Webb Luster, Jr., Jimmie Cook, Davey Hendrix, Harvey Barr, J. A. Kennedy and H. D. Linaker.

Surviving are her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Will Phillips of Hope and a Mrs. Marks of Tulsa, Okla.; one daughter, a Mrs. Sutton of Hope; one daughter, Mrs. Vona Coffey of Tulsa, Okla.; and one son, Woodard of Hope.

It has been estimated that state legislatures cost each family in the United States about 35 cents a year.

## House Refuses to Kill Reorganization Bill in Test Vote

Administration Averts Defeat on Test by 191 to 169

## AMENDMENTS NEXT

Verdict Not Final, as Amendments Now Will Be Offered

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house refused Thursday to kill the government reorganization bill, the latter vote being 191 to 169.

The ballot, a victory for the administration, was on a motion by Representative O'Connor, New York Democrat, to "strike out the enacting clause," without which the bill would have been ineffective and meaningless.

The measure was thrown open to amendment immediately afterward. Backers of the bill said the vote was a sure indication that the house would pass it eventually. But opponents still had opportunities to attempt to defeat it after the amendments were disposed of.

Senator LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, attacked the senate finance committee's tax bill, which sponsors contended would "go far toward removing some of the fear that exists in the country."

LaFollette opened his attack after Committee Chairman Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, had told the senate the bill would help banish fear and restore the confidence "some of the people had lost in their government."

LaFollette declared the bill would be "a step backward" in the long effort to base the tax system on ability to pay.

## New Yorks Bill?

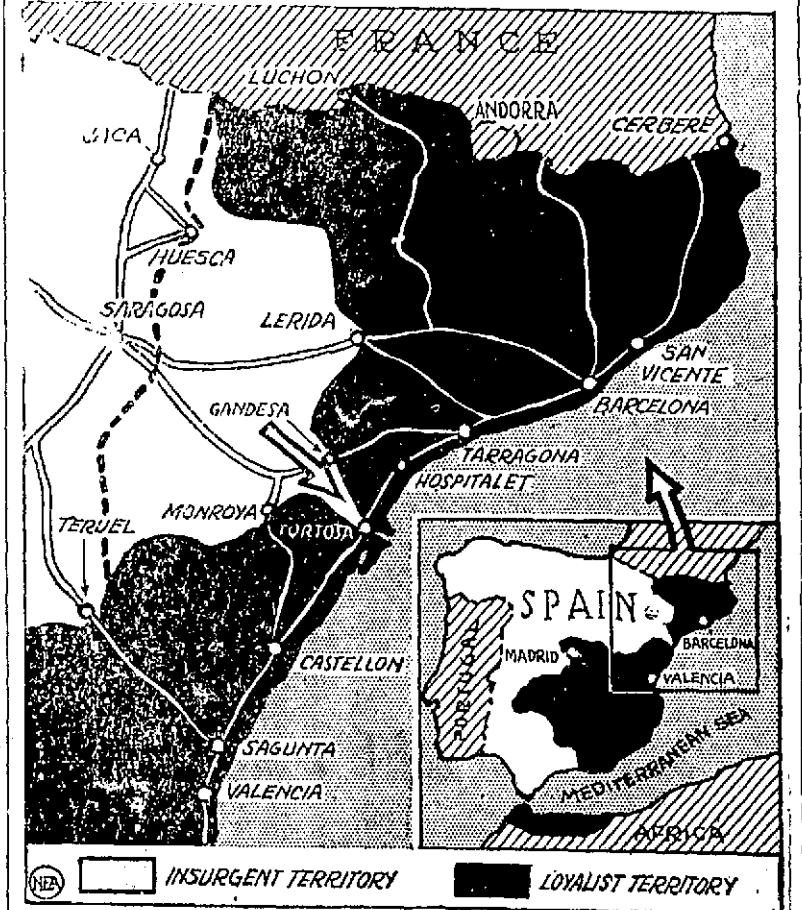
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A high administration official said Thursday President Roosevelt contemplates recommending to congress a 1½-billion-dollar public works program in a new recovery drive to end the recession, restore employment and revitalize the nation's business.

At the same time the White House announced that Harry Hopkins, administrator, and Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator, of the WPA, would confer with the president Thursday on work relief.

Summers Joins Opposition  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An ace card went into play in the government reorganization bill fight.

(Continued on Page Three)

## How Insurgents Drove Wedge Splitting Up Loyalist Spain



This map shows how Generalissimo Francisco Franco's hard-driving Nationalist troops have split Loyalist Spain in two by their swift drive on Tortosa, Mediterranean port. With Madrid cut off from the Loyalist capital at Barcelona, and the all-important coastal road blocked, Franco was reported planning an ultimatum demanding unconditional Loyalist surrender on threat of merciless attack on Barcelona from land, sea, and air. Nationalists claimed the Loyalists were offering little resistance at any point on the northern front. But the government was reported bringing in 100,000 reserves in a last effort to halt the Rebel advance.

## Fish-Fry Is Postponed to Next Monday Night

Cowing to the storm, plans for the Young Business Men's association fish-fry scheduled at Fair park Thursday night have been postponed, it was announced at noon.

The fish-fry will be held at 7 o'clock Monday night, instead.

## A Thought

He who always waits upon God, is ready whenever He calls.—Fetham.

## Government Stand in Spain Collapses

Defenses of Loyalists Crumble on Road to Mediterranean

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—Government defenses crumbled before a fresh insurgent march to Spain's east coast Thursday as the rebel banners flew at the village of Vallibona, 22 miles from the seacoast city of Vinaroz.

General Franco's columns there threatened to outflank the government left wing defending the Delta city of Tortosa from mountain positions.

## South Is Drenched by Rain, and Cold Wave Is Coming

Heavy Frost Damage to Fruit in Ohio, and Also in Texas

## 4.25 INCHES RAIN

Downpour for Hope in 52 Hours Ending Thursday Noon

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Snow fell on 11 states Thursday, the second day of an April storm that brought out winter clothing and put many men to work clearing city streets, repairing crippled service lines, and fighting to save crops.

Government weather forecasters reported snow was falling in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The storm centered along the belt stretching from Colorado and Wyoming to New York and New England Wednesday. Wednesday night the center veered south to Shreveport and poured rain over a wide-spread section.

Unofficial estimates placed damage to fruit crops and utilities properties in Ohio at one million dollars.

One of Texas' best fruit crops was damaged heavily in 25-degree temperatures.

## 4.25 Inches of Rain

Almost continuous rainfall brought the total for the 52-hour period ending at noon Thursday to 4.25 inches, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported.

The Shreveport weather bureau Thursday issued a new flood warning for Red river with a predicted stage at Fulton of 30 feet by Friday morning. The river stood at 27.8 feet at 7 a. m. Thursday.

Heavy rainfall was reported north of Fulton as far as Arthur City. Rainfall also was reported over the Little River region and in southeastern Oklahoma.

The weather bureau at Little Rock predicted a cold wave for this section Thursday night with slowly rising temperatures for Friday.

## Detroit Trolleys Tied Up by Strike

½ Million Citizens Find Getting to Work Is Difficult

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Upward of half a million Detroiters who normally used the city's street railway system sought other means of transportation Thursday as an American Federation of Labor union made effective a strike started because of a dispute over seniority rights.

At the rush hour Thursday morning no street cars were operating, and automobile traffic was moving slowly because of the appearance of thousands of additional motor cars on the streets.

Bus lines were operating under police protection.

## Local Talent Play to Be Given Soon

"The Gay 90's" Will Be Presented at the City Hall April 14

"The Gay 90's," a local talent play, will be presented the night of April 14 in the city hall auditorium under auspices of the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band.

The play revolves around a breach of promise suit in which one of the characters is being sued for \$50,000.

K. T. Caplinger plays the role of the defendant with W. R. Alexander presiding on the bench as judge. The jury is composed of Otto Taylor, Nathan Wylie, L. W. Erwin, A. Reynerson, Blythe White, John Owen and Frank Rider.

Milton Eason plays the role of prosecutor. Witnesses in the case will be announced later by Mrs. Leon Bundy, president of the auxiliary.

The cast is almost complete and rehearsals will start immediately. The proceeds will go to the band auxiliary.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Thursday at 8.55 and closed at \$1.51-53.

Spot cotton closed quiet nine points lower, middling 8-61.

## Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE  
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## CHAPTER I

JOYCE moved one of the suitcases aside and sat down on the narrow berth to read the letter from Aunt Martha. She glanced at the envelope a second time, just to assure herself that it belonged to her. There was no doubt that it came from Aunt Martha; one could never mistake that fine, precise handwriting, even were there no Fall River postmark. The surprising fact was that it should be addressed to her, in such a way. The words danced before her eyes:

Miss Joyce Milner  
S. S. EMPRESS  
Pier 82 North River  
New York City

And then, down in the lower left-hand corner: "Sailing Saturday, April 9."

It was altogether true. She was here on the Empress, in her own cabin; the steward had already picked up her ticket, and in about 15 minutes she would be on her way. To the magical islands of the south on her Easter cruise!

She turned the envelope over and tore it open.

A blue slip fell to the floor. It was a money order for \$25.

She put the money order and the letter back into the envelope and slipped it into her pocketbook. For just one fleeting instant, she was sorry that she was going. She might have spent a few weeks up in Fall River with her aunt and uncle, the only two relatives she had in the world, instead of embarking on this wild adventure.

But it was more than that. If the blood of two centuries of seafaring ancestors runs in your veins, if you're a stenographer in a tiny little office overlooking the river, where you can see gallant,



Illustration by Virginia Krausman.

Whatever happened, it was instantaneous. . . . At any rate, in his attempt to steady her, he caught her elbow instead and shoved it, violently. . . . Too late Joyce cried out.

(Continued on Page Two)



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Sticking Out the Japanese Chin

THE unpleasant news from Europe has pretty well obscured the equally unpleasant news from China the last few weeks. But the news from China that wasn't crowded out of the papers has added to the growing belief that Japan is getting herself into an increasingly precarious position.

The Chinese continue to demonstrate their legendary cleverness to the great discomfiture of the invader. The war costs millions of dollars that Japan is hard put to raise—and no one knows this better than the Chinese who have discovered that it costs the Nipponese about as much to repel one raiding plane as an entire fleet. Consequently the Chinese send out lone raiders several times during the night. They have other tricks with which they provoke painfully expensive fireworks on the part of the Japanese.

ESPECIALLY effective have been the guerrilla tactics of the Chinese. The farther into China the Japanese push, the longer their thin line of communication stretches out, and the Chinese have been making it very tough for the scattered garrisons in the territory claimed by the Japanese.

But the prize maneuver of all was the formation of a midge Socialist state 200 miles behind the Japanese lines. This government, backed by seven million Chinese farmers, supports a huge guerrilla army that has paralyzed Japanese communication lines in north China. And all this activity, remember, goes on in Hopeh province, which theoretically is in Japanese hands.

Meanwhile hatred for the Japanese has become something of a fanatical religion among China's millions. True, the casualties on the Chinese side have been tremendous, totaling at least 12 fatalities to one for the Japanese. But Japan cannot kill all the Chinese any more than she can conquer all of China.

JAPAN had hoped to grab off a big chunk of territory quickly and with the use of only a hundred thousand troops. She now has more than a half million soldiers fighting on foreign soil. And those soldiers must all be provisioned. So Japan finds herself in the middle. She cannot turn back. Further invasion costs dearly in men and money. And as her soldiers make their expensive gains, powerful Soviet Russia waits for the chance to settle an old account.

Ambitious little Japan seems at least to have overshot the mark.

## Ingrate Elk

YOU can lead an elk to hay—and he will stay right there. He will lose his initiative and his rugged individualism. He will become too lazy to forage for himself.

That sad commentary on elk nature comes from Thomas J. Allen, Jr., regional director of the National Park Service, who now states that he and his men are unable to solve a problem created by their own kindness.

Last summer they grew some hay to give to the elk when the snow got so deep the animals couldn't root for themselves. Now that the hay is gone the elk refuse to leave the place where it was stacked. Moreover, they have become so fond of the easy life that they won't get out and get their own food and they expect the government to continue them on the hay dole. Allen and his men consider this attitude on the part of the elk very inconsiderate and ungrateful.

Apparently there is only one solution, and that is to get the elk on WPA.

# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. 64

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

## The Fundamental Factors of Hygienic Housing

(No. 495)  
Although the League of Nations may seem to have failed in many of its other activities, the health organization has made some fundamental reports that have been of the greatest value throughout the world in disseminating information and in establishing standards.

In order to establish particularly the important criteria on the hygiene of housing, committees were set up in all of the co-operating nations. These committees sent scientific data to the central organization and there are now available some scientific reports which indicate the fundamental factors in establishing hygienic housing.

One of the main purposes of housing is to protect the human being from discomforts and danger due to heat and cold. The human being is sensitive to sudden and serious changes in temperature. The conditions necessary for this purpose obviously vary in different parts of the world. What is good for the northern parts of the United States is not at all suitable for the southern portions. Furthermore, in different parts of the world people become accustomed to different standards.

With the temperature, however, it is important to recognize the fact that air movement is essential. In the United States, very slight air movement seems to be preferred, whereas in France there must not be any air movement at all in the vicinity of the human body. In England, the experts recommend air movement of 10 to 50 feet per minute, but Germans say that it ought not to exceed 30 feet per minute. The various nations also differ as to humidity.

Heating systems, cooling systems, and air conditioning have been greatly

developed in recent years. Because of the fact that there are a few days a year in which cooling is really necessary in most of the United States, air conditioning has not been widely adopted as far as concerns private homes. However, in theaters, restaurants, stores and trains, air conditioning has fully established its value for comfort.

A recent aspect of the hygiene of housing is attention to the question of noise. Since means have been developed for measuring noise, we have learned much more about it. The decibel, a unit used for measuring noise is calibrated in decibels. Whereas rustling of leaves measures 10 decibels, ordinary conversation measures 60, heavy motor traffic measures 80, loud motor horns measure 100, and an airplane propeller ten yards away measures 120. When 120 decibels are heard, the noise may be painful.

Modern buildings are being planned with a view to eliminating noise as a point of hygienic importance.

Moreover, there must be suitable planning for the control of the amount of noise that can be developed by reduction of noise at the source, including elimination of street noises, the use of silencers on motor vehicles and pneumatic hammers, regulation of the blowing of motor horns, and control of noisy sanitary apparatus.

LET A WANT-AD  
Rent Your  
EXTRA ROOM!

## Every Silver Lining Has Its Dark Cloud



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Hold Child to Proper Quota of Slumber

(No. 58)  
The figures for sleep in all young children are easy to remember. From eleven to thirteen hours at night, and two in the daytime, not too close to bedtime. The day siesta must not produce slumber, but at least it gives a respite to nerves and keeps the little person away from excitement, which wears out nerves.

Too long in bed, of course, is trying to energy and is the foundation of many poor habits. The rested child needs to get up and about. He is miserably restless when he is all slept out. Too much bed is almost as bad as not enough of it.

If Jackie does not get his nap through the day, by four or five o'clock he will be cranky. Even if he does have a nap, his best time is not toward evening. The waning day, with more people about, the other children, home from school and a general quickening of family life, exacts more from him, too, than the peaceful early

hours.

### Near Bedtime, a Bad Time

Just before bedtime the little child is most vulnerable to upsels. He meets with situations beyond his limited experience. Maybe he is taken out on trips with the family or to the movies. Maybe company comes and he is expected to be on his very best behavior. But his nerve supply is used up and he gets confused. So temper jumps to his relief.

In summer bed-time hours may be shifted a little to let upper rooms cool off—for intense heat is cruel. But when the full quota of hours cannot be met at night, then enough sleep should be obtained in the coolness of the morning. In this case, move back the get-up time.

### Half-Hour for Daddy

Father naturally wants to see his son when he comes home and maybe the five-fifteen doesn't arrive until after son's bed-time. Isn't daddy ever

to see his baby?

Half an hour is plenty. Jackie can see papa in the morning for a few minutes and on Sunday.

As for meals, the ideal way is to have baby all fed, mother, so that you and your husband may enjoy your daily visit in peace, and also digest your own food.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Not a Dull Moment in Fowler's Book.

There never was anybody who could dig up salty characters and bawdy anecdotes the way Gene Fowler can. Some of his books are good and some of them are only fair, but they all have this in common: they are immensely readable, flavored with an uncontrolled fondness for the more bizarre and out-of-form of human behavior.

Mr. Fowler's new novel, "Salute to Yesterday" (Random House; \$2.50) must be classed as one of the "only fair" books. But it does have that special Fowler flavor, and its riotous moments pretty well make up for its dull stretches.

In this Mr. Fowler seems to be describing the last fiftful flicker of the



(Continued from Page One)

majestic ships sail out to sea every ten minutes of the day, and if you've never been on anything bigger than a ferryboat in the entire 25 years of your life—well, then it's time to go.

She stood at the rail, watching last-minute passengers clamor aboard.

Now a man was picking his way up the gangplank, slowly and unsteadily, and close behind him a woman followed, glancing angrily at his broad back, and prodding him on. The man was round and pudgy, and his face gleamed like a summer sunset. He had difficulty in placing his feet in the proper grooves, and for every one step forward he stumbled back two.

Repeatedly the woman shoved him on, but with little success. Now her face was white in anger, and Joyce wondered curiously what she'd say to him when she got him alone. She was an attractive, imperious woman, wrapped up luxuriously in a dark mink cloak, with a corsage of orchids on her shoulder and the glitter of jewels at her throat.

Now the ship's final whistle sounded, and as the moment of sailing drew near, two husky sailors proceeded cautiously down the gangplank to aid the gentleman. One on each side of him, they eased him aboard, guided his steps toward the salon. As they passed in front of Joyce, the exuberant gentleman looked up and met her eyes. He straightened momentarily. "Lo, Beautiful!" he offered with faltering but genuine enthusiasm.

Joyce turned aside, but not before she felt the woman's cold eyes glaring at her.

SLOWLY but surely the big ship backed out of her dock, and the last farewells from ship to shore grew a little more shrill, a little more tense.

"Goodby, mother. . . Goodby, Joe. . . goodby. . . goodby. . ."

And shortly those on shore melted into no more than a wav-

ing mass of white handkerchiefs and faint voices, and the river moved the two little worlds farther and farther apart. Midstream the ship hesitated, turned her bow slowly toward the lower bay, and headed out into the open, endless Atlantic.

The late afternoon air was cool, and as they left the shelter of the harbor a stiff wind came up, whistling around the decks and sweeping before it all evidence of the gay moments before sailing. Confetti streamers and corsage wrappings were whipped into tangled snarls and lifted high over the railings; doors were slammed swiftly shut and deck chairs were slid about before the busy stewards could fold and tie them down for the night. As soon as the skyline of Manhattan began to fade on the horizon, passengers took quick refuge in their staterooms.

But Joyce remained on deck, fascinated. Not one moment of this would she miss. Alone, she stood at the rail, staring toward the sea, challenging the wind. There would be plenty of time to enjoy her cabin.

A steward, fastening the last deck chair securely, looked over at Joyce. "Better get below, Miss," he advised. "It's blowing up pretty hard."

She pushed herself back from the rail. "I'm going right in," she promised. "Just one walk around the deck."

She pulled her hat down, buttoned her coat closer. UP she went with the bow of the ship, hesitating with it for an instant as they rode the crest of a wave, then she stepped forward to turn a corner.

She stepped forward, but she did not turn the corner. In that split second, another lone passenger, speeded by the force of the wind, came toward her, and as the next wave struck, they collided. Joyce, being the less heavy of the two, slipped backward, and the young man put out a quick hand to catch her.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

he-man pioneer era in the west, with smug, self-righteous respectably triumphing over the race of men who had hair on their chests. I say, "seems to be," because it isn't always quite clear; this yarn of the eccentric old-timer who foils the pompous philanthropist, mocks his city's leading citizens and solves a murder mystery has its confusing moments.

But the flavor is there. Whether Mr. Fowler is describing the lady, who, enamored of a tattoo artist, had a purple heart and the slogan, "Death Before Dishonor," embroidered on her hip, or telling of the retired navy man who was carried downstream in a house of joy which became tossed from its moorings in a flood, he can be relied on to keep things from being dull. And "Salute to Yesterday," if it

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Concerning a Fight, Wreck, Cop, Prayers and Hepburn . . . Taylor Gets a Black Eye

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot: William Haade has helped erect the steel of many a New York skyscraper. He has raced against death in removing mangled men from the wreckage of a collapsed building. He has faced a first-night New York audience across the footlights. But he never has been so scared as the other day when he had to give Robert Taylor a black eye. Just about the worst job a Hollywood man could think of, short of slapping Shirley Temple, would be the committing of mayhem upon the person of a Great Lover. Of course Mr. Taylor is by no means fragile, but he is very, very valuable. In "Three Comrades," Taylor, Franchot Tone and Robert Young are set upon by four hulking garage mechanics and have a pretty bad time of it until by-standers come to their aid.

Of course there were make-up men to assist the four huskies by painting on the contusions and abrasions, including Taylor's magnificent shiner. But although Haade pulled his punches, he nevertheless gave the Great Lover a strenuous knocking around.

After filming the fight, Director Frank Borzage set about shooting the cause of it—an automobile wreck. An old Minerva was pushed on the set, and four laborers with sledge hammers were called in. Methodically, they removed a fender and wheel, beat them into shapeless jung with their sledges, and then put them back on the car.

Helpful Cop  
Whitney Bourne, who lives in suburban Bel Air and is working at RKO in "Blind Alibi," overslept for an hour the other morning, awoke at 6:30, and came tearing into town at a 60-mile clip. When overtaken by a motorcycle cop, she explained the emergency and was pleased when he nodded understandingly and said "Follow me." At 65 miles an hour, he paced her the rest of the way to the studio.

But this was a very conscientious policeman. Although unwilling to retard the progress of the cinema, he was not going to allow a law-violator to escape. He followed Miss Bourne's dash into the building and to the makeup department. While a hairdresser plied a curling iron, the officer filled out a summons for speeding.

Habitual Second Wife  
A couple of years ago when Melvyn Douglas and Helen Gahagan were doing a play in New York, their assistant stage manager was an out-of-luck actress named Barbara O'Neil. When the Douglases returned to Hollywood she remained on Broadway got a break in Katharine Hepburn's "Jane Eyre," was seen by Samuel Goldwyn and signed for the role of the second wife in "Stella Dallas."

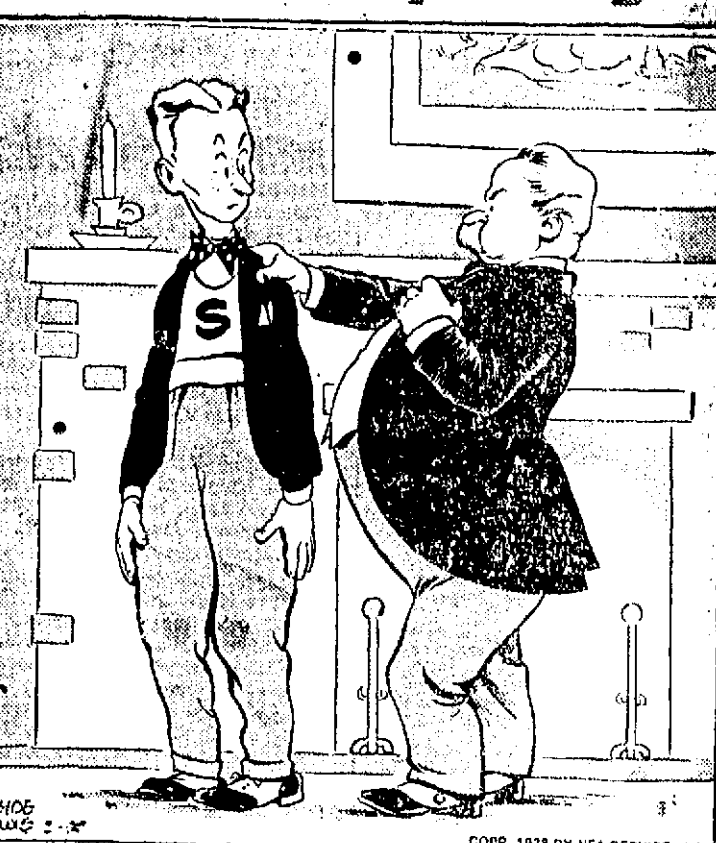
In her second picture, "Frou-Frou," Miss O'Neil again is playing a second wife—of Melvyn Douglas. I saw their first meeting since their New York association. The actress was wearing a nightgown and was saying her prayers when Douglas came on the set. Miss O'Neil said, "Pardon me, God," and interrupted the rehearsal to go over and greet him. They exchanged a chaste kiss.

Miss O'Neil is a crisp little brunette item who reminds you of Rosalind Russell. Everyone at Metro is very pleased with her, and since she has such an important role there are some who expect her to steal the picture from Louise Rainer.

Back in the days when Katharine Hepburn was trying to get a star on Broadway, Producer Arthur Hopkins engaged her to understudy Hope Williams, star of the Philip Barry play,

Call Us Today  
About  
Our Summer  
Storage  
Insured Against Fire, Theft  
and Moths.  
HALL BROS.  
Phone 385

## Hold Everything!



"Son, you're old enough now to help me a little - how about making the last two payments on your perambulator?"

drugs in spots, has some racy moments in between the druggy places.

## Southern Farmers Make War on Mice

BARNWELL, S. C.—(AP)—Farmers in this section say country mice are just as bad as their city cousins, maybe worse.

One kind eats melon, cantaloup and cucumber seed in the field before they can sprout. Another breed cut off the growing plants and cause the farmers no end of trouble.

The best remedy so far found is a poison mixed with cane syrup. It is used on old melon seed, gram, peanuts or small pieces of cheese and scattered around where the mice will eat it instead of the planted seed.

New York's first elevated railway was opened in 1863.

Big Crop Loss  
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Losses to agriculture in Los Angeles county from the rains and floods in early March are estimated at \$691,000 by Harold J. Ryan, county agricultural commissioner. Citrus groves and vineyards were hardest hit.

Joseph Jefferson, who made the role of Rip Van Winkle famous on the stage, was also a landscape painter.

There are approximately 3,300 standing committees in the 48 state legislatures.

24th YEAR  
Making Refrigerators  
**KELVINATOR**  
Electric Refrigerator—5 Year  
Guarantee—Easy Payments  
**Bacon Electric**  
SHOP  
110 S. Main Phone 380



"Crops likes to be fed natchel," says Uncle Natchel. "Plenty of de bes' natchel food jes' when dey wants it de mos'. Not jes' a bite at de beginning, den go hungry de res' o' de time."

That means a good healthy side dressing of Chilean Soda. Because it is natural plant food, it's got plenty of nitrate and small amounts of other plant food elements naturally blended with it. They're not added. They're there, blended by nature.

So give your crops a natchel side dressing. "Dat's de securit," says Uncle Natchel, "plenty of natchel Chilean soda jes' when dey wants it de mos'."

BOTH GUARANTEED 16% NITROGEN

**NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA**

THE NATURAL SIDE DRESSER

Call Us Today About Our Summer Storage Insured Against Fire, Theft and Moths. HALL BROS. Phone 385



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Timeless beneath the patient sod  
Yesterday keeps its trust with God.  
Naught else is ordered. Strifes and  
cures  
Spring from the soil that Life pre-  
pares.  
Joy is a symbol; plain is a shrew;  
Freedom, whatever the heart would  
do.  
Death is a dry leaf on the ground,  
Only life's coming is profound.  
—Selected.

We never knew a night so black  
Light failed to follow in its track.

We never knew a storm so grey  
It failed to have its clearing day.

We never knew such bleak despair  
That there was not a rift somewhere.

We never knew an hour so drear  
Love could not fill it full of cheer.  
—Selected.

The Bay View Reading club held its  
regular meeting on Wednesday after-  
noon at the Champlin home on South  
Elm street, with Dr. Etta Champlin  
and Miss Marie Twitcheell as hostesses,  
with Mrs. E. E. White leading the pro-  
gram on Contemporary American  
Women Writers. In the absence of  
the president, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs.  
Gus Haynes presided over a short  
business period. Mrs. White intro-  
duced Mrs. Sid Henry, who told in-  
teresting facts in the life of Kathleen

Norris, naming some of her most pop-  
ular books. Mrs. Steve Carrigan had  
a most interesting story of the life of  
Frances Parkinson Keyes, who has  
achieved great success in her different  
magazine articles, and her discussion  
of life in Washington City. Mrs. White  
closed the program with a most in-  
formative discussion of the life of  
Dorothy Thompson, the wife of the  
novelist, Sinclair Lewis, and the only  
woman in the country to make good  
as a political commentator, her col-  
umn, "On The Record," is published  
in 32 states and 2 foreign cities, and  
quoted in hundreds of papers that do  
not buy it. The meeting was held in  
the sun parlor, which was most at-  
tractive with numerous potted plants,  
and cut flowers, with lovely ris pre-  
dominating. Mrs. Chas. Haynes and  
Mrs. Jim McKinzie were guests, and  
during the ten hour, Mrs. Curry, moth-  
er of Dr. Etta Champlin honored the  
club with her presence. A very de-  
lightful ice course was served with  
cake.

Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Luther Hig-  
gason, Mrs. Arthur Hill and Mrs. J. F.  
Ward were Wednesday visitors in Lit-  
tle Rock, attending the state meeting  
of the W. M. U., meeting in that city  
this week, celebrating the fiftieth an-  
niversary of the union.

Hope Chapter No. 324, O. E. S., will  
hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock,  
Thursday evening at the Masonic hall.  
All members are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of the  
City P. T. A. Council was held at the  
city hall, with president, Mrs. Ed-  
win Dossett presiding. The meeting  
opened with a very beautiful devo-  
tional on "The Call to Service" by Mrs.  
Henry Haynes. A splendid address  
was given by James P. Kinton, who  
spoke of "The School Dollar" giving  
much information in regard to the  
school revenue. Mr. Bowen, secre-  
tary of the Chamber of Commerce was  
introduced and made a short talk. Mrs.  
Dossett urged a full attendance from  
the local units to the Arkansas Con-  
gress of Parents and Teachers meet-  
ing in Hot Springs on the 13th of

**NEW NOW**  
**HE BURNED HER UP!**  
When She Tried to Kiss Him.  
He Gave Her a Cold Shower!  
WILLIAM CAROLE  
**Powell Lombard**  
—in—  
**"MY MAN GODFREY"**  
with Gail Jean  
BRADY PATRICK DIXON  
Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray  
ADDED JOY  
Leon Errol in "The Dummy Owner"  
HARRY CAREY in  
"BORDER CAVE" SAT.  
No. 3 "ZORRO" SAT.  
Comedy-Cartoon  
Deanna Durbin in SUN.  
"3 Smart Girls" MON.

**RIALTO**  
**Attend Early TONIGHT**  
**BIG SURPRISE!**  
ENDS TONITE  
**"WHEN G-MEN STEP IN"**  
STARTS FRIDAY  
**New Summer PRICES**  
10c MON. & WED.  
15c MATINEES  
ALL OTHER  
Mats. & Nights  
FRI. & SAT.  
Double Feature  
**JACK HOLT**—in  
**"Making Headlines"**  
AND  
Kermit Maynard in  
**"Roaring Six Guns"**  
PLUS: Cartoon & Serial

**Your Easter Permanent**  
Let Sibyl's expert hair stylist get you ready  
for the Easter Parade with a new perma-  
nent. Get yours early and avoid the last  
minute rush.  
**SIBYL'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
Balcony Cox Drug Phone 86  
Herloise Miller, Manager

## Decree Rejected by French Senate

Refuse Blum Dictatorial Powers Despite Threats of Mob

PARIS, France.—(AP) The senate fi-  
nance committee, despite the threat  
of a mass demonstration of Leftists,  
Thursday daily rejected Premier  
Blum's demand for dictatorial power  
over finance.

## New Test in Buckner Section Is Started

STAMPS Ark. The Standard's  
Waters No. 1 well in section 7-16-22,  
Buckner area, was spudded in and  
Wednesday afternoon had reached the  
Nacatoch formation.

Another new Standard test, the  
Crown No. 2 in section 8-16-22, is ex-  
pected to start in Friday. The section  
was drenched Wednesday by the heavy  
test rain of the year.

Standard's Crown No. 1 in section  
8-16-22, flower 58 barrels hourly  
through a quarter-inch choke in its  
first one-hour test. After all tanks  
had been filled, the well was shut off.  
Final testing will be made Thursday.  
The well was treated with 5,000 gal-  
lons of acid at 2,722 feet.

The Gothic cathedral at Seville,  
Spain, was begun in 1401 and required  
more than a century in building, with  
workmen constantly on the job. It is  
the world's largest Gothic cathedral.

April, Mrs. Finley Ward will be in  
charge of the Adult Education lunch-  
eon at the Hotel Arlington on the 13th  
and all local P. T. A. members are  
urged to attend.

The following books may be found  
on the rental shelves of the Hope Pub-  
lic Library. "Of Mice and Men," by  
John Steinbeck. "The Woman at the  
Door," by Warwick Deeping. "The  
Supreme Court Crisis," by Merlo  
Pusey.

**COMING SUNDAY**  
**SAEGER**  
NOW SHOWING  
**20,000 THRILLS UNDER THE SEA!**  
**SUBMARINE D-1**  
THRILLS of sub warfare!  
THRILLS of a great adventure!  
THRILLS of men vs. the sea!  
**PAT O'BRIEN**  
Joined the Sub  
Service for action!  
**WAYNE MORRIS**  
Joined the Sub  
Service for fun!  
**GEORGE BRENT**  
Joined the Sub  
Service for a career!  
**FRANK McHUGH**  
**DORIS WESTON**  
PLUS  
SHORT  
UNITS

**By CAROL DAY**  
Everything about this simple, good-  
looking dress is designed for comfort  
and as soon as you start wearing it,  
people will say, "Aren't you getting  
thinner?"  
Its straight lines and pointed front  
closing take inches off the figure.  
Darts that snug in the waistline, are a  
big help, too.  
Make up Pattern 8084 in small-fig-  
ured cotton print, polka dot or striped  
tulle silk. Edge the neck and sleeves  
with broad or ruche, and as soon as  
you see how easy the making is and  
how becoming the dress is, you'll  
make up a half dozen more.  
The simple, carefully planned pat-  
tern is accompanied by a complete and  
detailed sew chart. All in all, Pattern  
8084 is pretty sure to be your fa-  
vorite house dress.  
Pattern 8084 is designed for sizes 36,  
38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38  
requires 4½ yards of 35-inch material.  
Two and one-half yards broad for  
trimming.  
The new Spring and Summer Pat-  
tern Book, 32 pages of attractive de-  
signs for every size and every oc-  
casion, is now ready. Photographs  
show dresses made from these pat-  
terns being worn; a feature you will  
enjoy. Let the charming designs in  
this new book help you in your sew-  
ing. One pattern and the new Spring  
and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents.  
Book alone—15 cents.  
For a pattern of this attractive  
model send 15 cents in coin, your  
Name, Address, Style Number and  
Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern  
Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago,  
Ill.

## Cale Senior Play to Be Presented Friday

"Aunt Jerushy On the Warpath," a  
three-act play is the title of the Cale  
senior play. The cast is composed of  
four men and five women. They are:  
Sufficiency Fish—Darius Mitchell.  
Elder Snuffels—Bernice Cummings.  
Hiram Fish—Buster Benton.  
Bill Barker—Lonnie Hall.  
Aunt Jerushy Fish—Ina Glaze.  
Little Sis Popkins—Pauline Also-  
brook.  
Max Stelly Elta Snapper—Ena Lee  
Hudges.  
Madam Reeno DeBuno—Winnie Lou  
Jobe.  
Elsie Barker—Mildred Redding.  
This play will be presented Friday  
night, April 8.

## House Refuses To

(Continued from Page One)

organization contest Wednesday when  
Representative Summers (Dem., Tex.)  
demanded drastic alterations in the  
bill empowering President Roosevelt  
to reorganize executive agencies.  
If attempts to amend the bill fail, it  
should be killed outright, said Sum-  
mers, influential chairman of the House  
Judiciary Committee. Opponents of  
the measure counted heavily on his  
speech. An address he made last year  
helped kill the Roosevelt bill to re-  
organize the Supreme Court.

However, in Summers' speech Wed-  
nesday he did not go along with those  
who favored killing the measure forth-  
with.

Sees 'Awakening'  
The opposition had been rallying its  
strength for an effort to defeat the  
bill without proceeding to the stage  
of amendments. But Summers said:  
"I feel now it would be a mistake  
not to consider this bill. Let's do the  
best we can to amend it, and then if  
we can't amend it as we think it  
ought to be, then let's have the nerve  
to beat it."

No man wanting present Anglo-  
Saxon institutions maintained, he said,  
who "is fit to be in the White House"  
and we assume the present occupant  
is—can fail to be gratified at the  
awakening of the American people  
against concentration of power.

At another point Summers said:  
"We aren't trying to do something  
to the president of the United States.  
We're trying to write legislation on a  
subject regarded as important."  
He said the country was demanding  
that fewer emergency powers be given  
the executive.

"The people instinctively consented  
to concentration of emergency power  
to deal with an emergency situation,"  
he said. "But instinctively after a  
while they begin to move in the op-  
posite direction and we are in the  
trend of that movement now."

Wasting Its Time  
Representative McClellan (Dem.,  
Ark.) said there is no evidence the  
reorganization bill "will effect any  
economies, and there is strong sus-  
picion—and strong basis for it—that it  
will increase expenditure."

Congress "is wasting time consid-  
ering legislation of this type" when it  
has not "solved the great economic  
problems facing the country," he said.

Representative O'Connor (Dem., N.  
Y.) previously had announced he  
would move Thursday to "strike out  
the enacting clause," a parliamentary  
maneuver which would strip the bill  
of all force and effect.

"I know the country wants no bill  
whatsoever and the most expeditious  
way would be to kill it at once," he  
said.  
O'Connor added that even if the  
measure are amended and then ap-  
proved, the amendments—which he  
called "bait" for opposition votes—  
could be thrown out in the ensuing  
conference between House and Senate  
which would determine the final form  
of the bill.

At the start of Wednesday's session,  
the opposition receded from its stand  
against any limitation of debate and  
agreed that general discussion of the  
measure should close upon adjourn-  
ment for the night.

During the debate, Representative  
Knutson (Rep., Minn.) said that Earl  
Browder, leader of the Communist  
party in the United States, "has been  
calling upon house members to vote  
for" the bill.

"Can it be," he asked, "that Mr.  
Browder knows that the passage of  
this legislation will hasten the day  
of one-man rule in America, such as  
they have in Russia? What other ob-  
ject can Mr. Browder have?"

"We all know that the Communists  
do not believe in rule by the people.  
That has been amply demonstrated in  
Russia where the purge has super-  
seded the ballot."

Knutson said that while he did not  
believe President Roosevelt aspired to  
be a dictator he was not going to  
"take a chance by finessing in this in-  
stance."

Under the reorganization bill, the  
Minnesota asserted, the executive can  
practically destroy the Civil Service  
Commission by making its chief abso-  
lutely subservient to his will. Inde-  
pendence of the General Accounting  
Office, which is the only check now  
on "the galloping hounds of waste,"  
he said, would be placed under the  
thumb of the president.

On an average, it takes a London  
taxicab driver 10 years to pay for his  
cab.

## Movie Scrapbook

By Bill Porter Caricatures by George Scarbo

IAN HUNTER  
SERVED THREE YEARS IN  
WORLD WAR STARTING AT  
THE AGE OF 10.  
ALL-AROUND  
SPORTSMAN  
ESPECIALLY  
YACHTING  
AND  
SWORDFISHING.  
HES A CHEF  
BY  
AVOCATION.

## Composite Photo

(Continued from Page One)

CCC: He is five feet eight in height  
and weighs 147 pounds.  
And what of George's future? Well,  
he has an excellent chance for a pri-  
vate job. Every month during the past  
fiscal year about 8500 of his comrades  
have left the corps to take private em-  
ployment. If not one of the lucky  
ones, George has served 10 months and  
re-enrolled, as many of his 300,000 fel-  
lows are doing in these days when  
jobs are scarce.

Gets Some Training  
Meanwhile, George is being given  
some additional training and practical  
experience in the job of which he  
shows the most skill or inclination—  
perhaps auto repairing.

George watches with considerable  
interest the fate of appropriations and  
discussion of CCC policy in Congress.  
He knows that in 1940 the CCC will go  
out of existence unless congress de-  
crees otherwise.

"George Mason" is a typical CCC  
boy. He is one of 2,000,000 young men  
on whom Fechner says the agency has  
"exerted a mighty influence in con-  
servating American manhood, a price-  
less national asset."

## Mass Weddings Planned For Chinese Refugees

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—A series of mass  
weddings are being arranged by Chi-  
nese charity organizations to accom-  
modate the love-lorn in Shanghai's  
refugee camps.

The weddings are to be held month-  
ly and will require no cash outlay  
since the necessary Chinese wedding  
costume will be loaned the couples by  
local shops.

Contrasting strangely with his pad-  
ded, denim overalls, the wedding cos-  
tume for the refugees groom will in-  
clude a silk gown and fedora hat.

Herbert Woodrow Green, fireman  
first class, reenlisted in the Navy at  
Little Rock Tuesday for four years  
and was transferred to the Submarine  
Base New London, Ct., for assignment  
to duty.

Green is the son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry B. Green, Route 1, Hope.  
He first enlisted in the Navy at Little  
Rock January 8, 1934. He was last dis-  
charged from the submarine USS  
Tarpon, at San Diego, Calif., on Janu-  
ary 7, 1938.

Green is a graduate of the Navy's  
Submarine training school and also  
a graduate of the Navy's Diesel En-  
gine School at New London, Ct.

The world's first naval observatory  
for the advancement of navigation and  
nautical astronomy was built at  
Greenwich, England, in 1675.

On an average, it takes a London  
taxicab driver 10 years to pay for his  
cab.

Here's the  
**"One-Two-Three" of**  
**PHOENIX Vita-Bloom**  
**HOSIERY**  
...How and why it brings  
you such amazing beauty  
...as well as longer wear!  
1 The Reason for Vita-Bloom  
Raw silk is protected by a natural  
protein substance that gives the  
thread its amazing strength and  
vitality. This vital element is re-  
moved from the silk in the making  
of hosiery. Hosiery manufacturers  
have tried to overcome this for  
years.  
2 What Vita-Bloom Is  
Now Vita-Bloom, a new, secret  
method (patents pending), an  
extra manufacturing process used  
only by Phoenix, restores this life-  
giving protein. Vita-Bloom defi-  
nitely improves Phoenix hosiery.  
3 What Vita-Bloom Does  
You can see the new depth and  
"bloom" of color. You can feel  
the smooth, soft, even texture. You  
can prove the longer life, the snag-  
and-wear-resistant quality by try-  
ing the new Phoenix Vita-Bloom.  
In the new Phoenix Personality Colors  
—Folly, Scandal, Gaiety,  
Tease and others... **98c**  
—others 79c to \$1.15  
We Give Eagle Stamps The Leading Department Store  
**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**  
HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

## Farm Meeting Is Held Spring Hill

H. H. Huskey, President of Farm Bureau, Presides Over Met

The Farm Bureau membership of  
Springhill community was called to-  
gether Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. by H.  
H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead  
County Farm Bureau for the purpose  
of organizing a farm bureau local in  
that community.

The meeting was attended by more  
than 50 farm bureau members who  
elected Frank J. Hill, local president,  
W. S. McDowell, vice-president and  
R. A. Johnson, secretary treasurer.  
Clifford L. Smith, county agent and  
C. M. Lamkin, assistant county agent  
attended the meeting. Mr. Smith led  
a discussion on the Agricultural Con-  
servatism program phase of the 1938  
AAA farm program making illustra-  
tions of individual farms showing soil  
building allowances and how same  
may be earned by carrying out soil  
building practices by the producer  
which was very educational and was  
enjoyed by all present.

C. M. Lamkin, assistant county agent,  
made a talk on the value of a one-  
variety cotton community, pointing  
out the several advantages to be gained  
by producers who establishes a one-  
variety cotton community, showing  
experimental tests on more than 20  
varieties of cotton and concluded his  
talk by asking that the Farm Bureau  
of Springhill community set up a one-  
variety cotton community.

After these talks the meeting was  
opened for business and officers were

lected, variety of cotton seed selected,  
and all orders placed for pre-  
seed on a co-operative plan through  
the Hempstead county farm bureau to  
set up a one-variety cotton commu-  
nity.

Frank J. Hill talked on the impor-  
tance of organization and stressed the  
necessity of local farm bureau units,  
outlining some important subjects to  
be studied by local organizations.

Some 57.6 per cent of the 65,000,000  
men mobilized during the World war  
were either killed, wounded, taken  
prisoner, or died from disease or other  
natural causes.

**LIGHTENS SKIN**  
Ask your druggist for Dr. Fred  
Palmer's Skin Whitener—today,  
then see dark-tanned, blotchy, sun-  
burned skin become lighter, softer,  
smoother, brighter, as surface pig-  
ment, blackheads and freckles fade  
away. Only Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener  
works. For FREE SAMPLE  
write today to Dr. FRED Palmer's  
Labs., Dept. D-473, Atlanta, Georgia.

**SALE OF SPRING COATS and SUITS \$5.00 LADIES' Specialty Shop**

**A MONEY-SAVING SALE ALL DAY FRIDAY**  
**SHOES \$1.00**  
Clearance of Early Spring Shoes in attractive  
styles. Black, Grey, Navy and Brown.  
AAA to B  
**Ladies Specialty Shop**

**GET UNDER COVER ... WITH HANES!**  
You're covered with comfort  
—not confusion—when  
you're covered with HANES!  
Gentlemen, this is underwear  
that can't bunch or bind...  
that refuses to get all snarled  
up, so you don't have a  
minute's peace.  
Take a HANES Undershirt.  
It has a tail long enough to  
tuck away so it stays away.  
Instead of a tangled wad at  
your waist, you're as neat as  
the well-known pin. And we  
won't even mention the trim  
fit across your chest as well  
as under your arms!  
Look at HANES Shorts.  
There's no trouble finding a  
seat when you step into a  
pair. And the legs are long  
enough and wide enough so  
they won't crawl and roll.  
Gentlemen, here's a short-cut  
to comfort. Get under cover  
with HANES!  
**HANES**  
FOR MEN AND BOYS  
FOR EVERY SEASON  
**SEE YOUR HANES DEALER TODAY**  
P. H. HANES KNITTING CO., WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA  
**MERCHANTS! Order Your HANES From Wm. R. Moore Dry Goods Co. MEMPHIS**



# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Sell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9393.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

The Ideal Furniture Store 220 Hazel street, sells buys, and trades furniture. See us before buying for bargains. E. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-29-30

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 633-M. 4-261c

For Battery Work and Recharging phone 700 Service Station. Donald Moore & Raymond Jones. Phone No. 700. 4-61c

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—1 room house on Highway 61, near Brookwood school. Wylie Browning, 312 East third. 7-41p

**FOR RENT**—Four room apartment with private bath and garage. Phone 576. 7-61c

**FOR RENT**—Modern three room furnished apartment including glassed in sleeping porch, south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, 110 N. Washington Phone 6693. 6-31c

## Wanted

**WANTED**—Shoes to repair. Parson and Lawson Shoe Shop. We call for and deliver. Phone 699. 5-31c

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 53 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-201-dh

**FOR SALE**—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-11-dh

**PIANO FOR SALE**—Student Model—used but in unusually good condition. Only 4-7 high. This is a bargain every one looks for but seldom finds. Only \$69.00, on easy terms. Discount for all cash. Act Quickly. Free delivery within 100 miles of Camden. Bensberg's Music Store, Camden, Ark. 5-31p

**FOR SALE**—Grain Elevator, grist mill and long established feed business of SOUTHERN GRAIN AND PRODUCE COMPANY. Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Executrix, Hope, Arkansas. Mar. 14, 31, Apr. 7, 14

## German Statesman

**HORIZONTAL**  
1, 7 Prominent official in Germany.  
13 Above.  
14 Secondary law.  
16 One who ices.  
17 Organ of hearing.  
18 Angry.  
19 Short haircut.  
20 Nominal value.  
21 Poem.  
22 To total.  
24 Name.  
26 Cravat.  
27 Bone.  
29 To register.  
32 Strict.  
35 To fasten a ship.  
36 Largest toad.  
37 Perfect pattern.  
39 Opposed to right.  
40 Nothing.  
42 Note in scale.  
43 Tatter.  
46 Sailor.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

**CANADA LAWRENCE**  
**ORE ESCAPEE EON**  
**METAL LIVE DATE**  
**ADANCE PLEAT V**  
**BELT AVISO METE**  
**ONE PRECISE DQS**  
**US RETIREATER PT**  
**N BAIT**  
**DRAPED MAP OF IDEAL**  
**SANER CANADA EARNIS**  
**TIAN NAG**  
**SIN REPTINES TEA**  
**COASTLINE PEERS**  
— of Prussia.  
21 Lubricant.  
23 Dover property.  
25 His country has money.  
26 Indian gateway.  
28 To gaze fixedly.  
30 To bow.  
31 Eggs of fishes.  
33 Self.  
34 To hasten.  
38 Kindled.  
39 Twisted.  
41 Work.  
44 Pertaining to air.  
45 Sand.  
47 Fabulous bird.  
48 To scorch.  
49 Cotton fabric.  
50 To throb.  
51 Poker stake.  
53 Every.  
55 Corded cloth.  
56 Away.  
57 Sound of pleasure.  
60 Paid publicity.  
2 Herb containing ipecac.  
3 Close.  
4 To sin.  
5 To dwell.  
6 Harp-like instrument.  
7 Shark.  
8 Was indebted.  
9 Chest bone.  
10 Portrait statue.  
11 God of wisdom.  
12 Grain.  
15 Musical note.  
20 He is also



## Washington

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake, Mrs. J. M. May and Melsion Frazier made a trip to Shreveport Tuesday for medical consultation.

Mrs. J. H. Webb and son of Ozan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons and family.

Mrs. C. M. Williams spent the week end with her niece, Mrs. Will Orton, in Hope.

The Junior and senior classes of the high school had their annual picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt Monday evening.

Miss Vivian Beck of Henderson College, Arkadelphia, was guest the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Beck for the spring holidays.

Mrs. W. R. King of Memphis and Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton were dinner guests of Mrs. J. A. Wilson Monday. They spent the day at the cemetery setting out shrubs and flowers on the Andrews and Hart squares.

Mrs. Luther Smith visited relatives in Texarkana Sunday.

Jimmy May, Jr., celebrated his tenth birthday Saturday with a party at his home. Eleven guests attended the party and were served with refreshments after several hours of games.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey spent last week shopping in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Delony and Sam Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brewer in Gum Springs Sunday. Mrs. Smith who spent last week there, returned home with them.

Miss Mary Pilkinton of Henderson State Teachers College, spent the spring holidays with her family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber of Hot Springs were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Parsons.

Mrs. Roxie Redmond returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black and family in Eldorado.

Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., spent the week end at home with Mrs. Holt.

Rev. and Mrs. Troy V. Wheeler of Prescott visited friends here Friday. Miss Fannie Jane Elmore returned Sunday to her school duties at Brinkley after spending the past week at the bedside of her father, Rev. W. E. Elmore in a Hope hospital.

James Pilkinton and Van Hayes made a business trip to Mt. Ida last Saturday.

Paul Dudeney made a business trip to Eldorado last Wednesday.

Earl Bruce of Hope spent the week end here with Mrs. Bruce.

**Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS**

**Questions on Page One**  
1. True. Joseph Kennedy is the new U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James.  
2. True. Austria now has the same status as Bavaria and the other German states.  
3. False. Germans make up only about 20 per cent of Czechoslovakia's population.  
4. False. Switzerland now has the strongest military force in her history.  
5. False. The Little Entente is an alliance of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

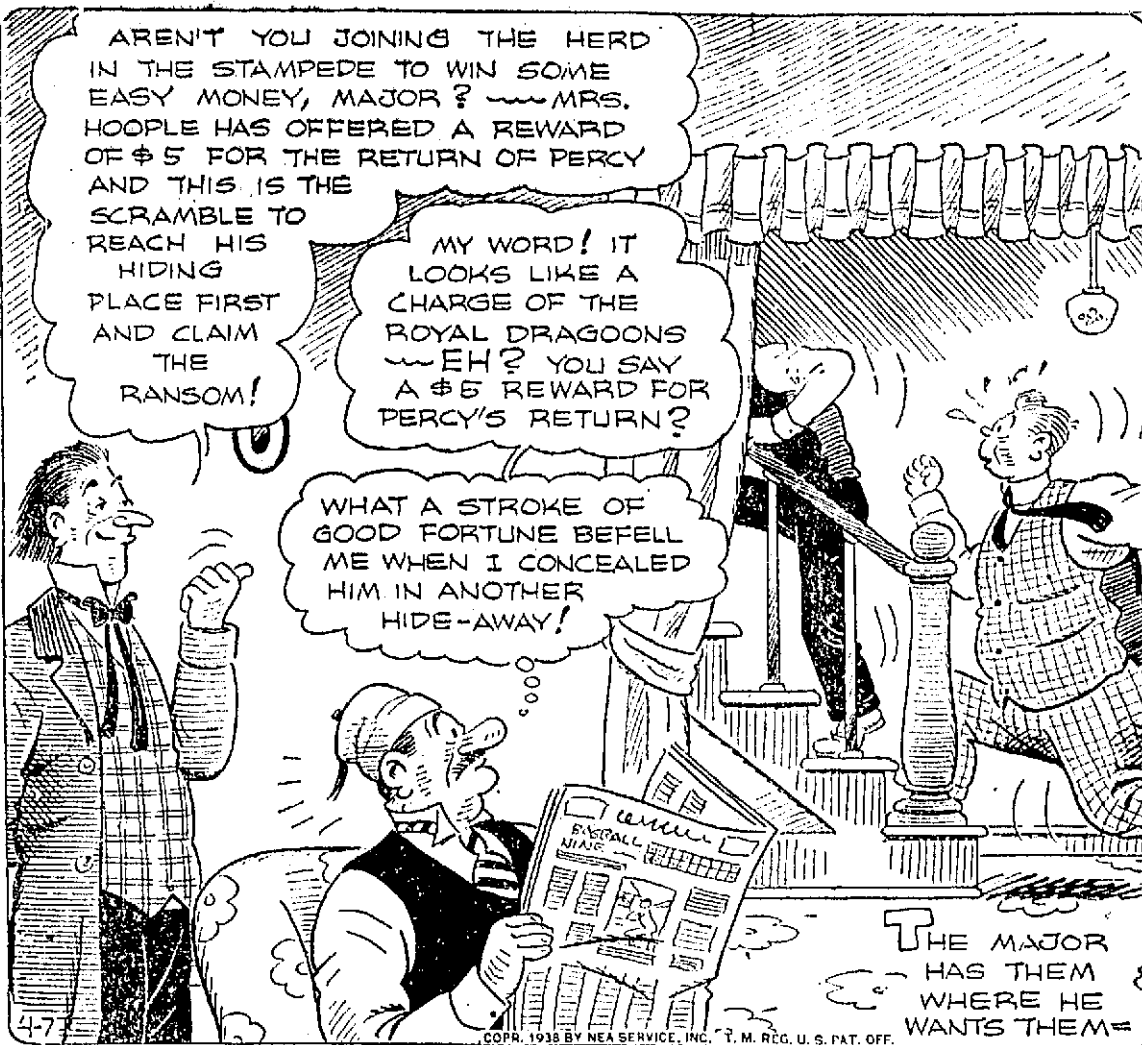
**FOR SALE**—1935 Chevrolet master coach. Good condition. Will accept terms. Bargain. Phone 756. 6-31p

## Lost

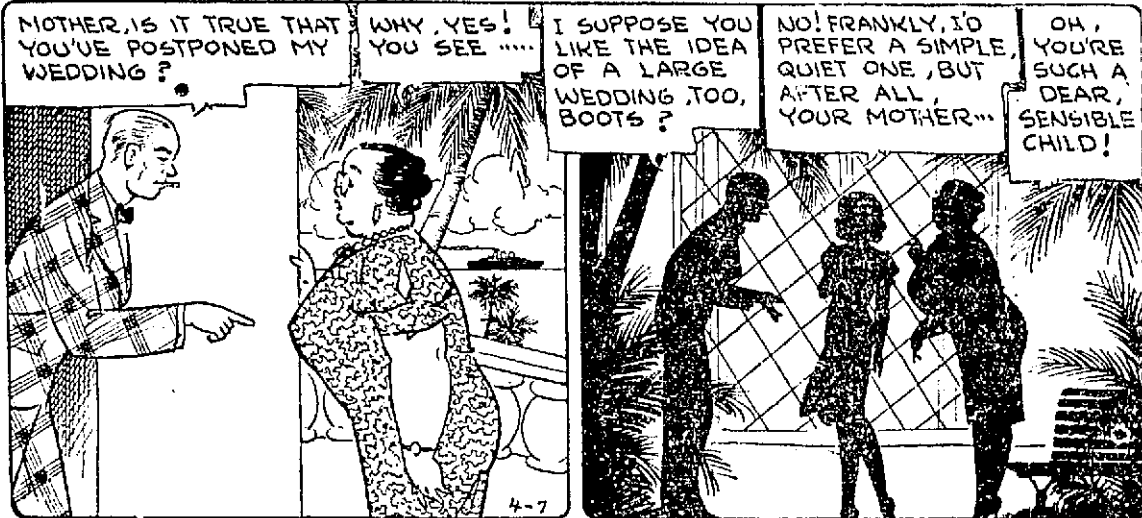
**LOST**—Female toy Boston bulldog, mole colored with white spots, screw tail, wearing harness. Reward. Mrs. Jesse Brown, 219 S. Washington. 7-31c

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . .

with . . . Major Hoople



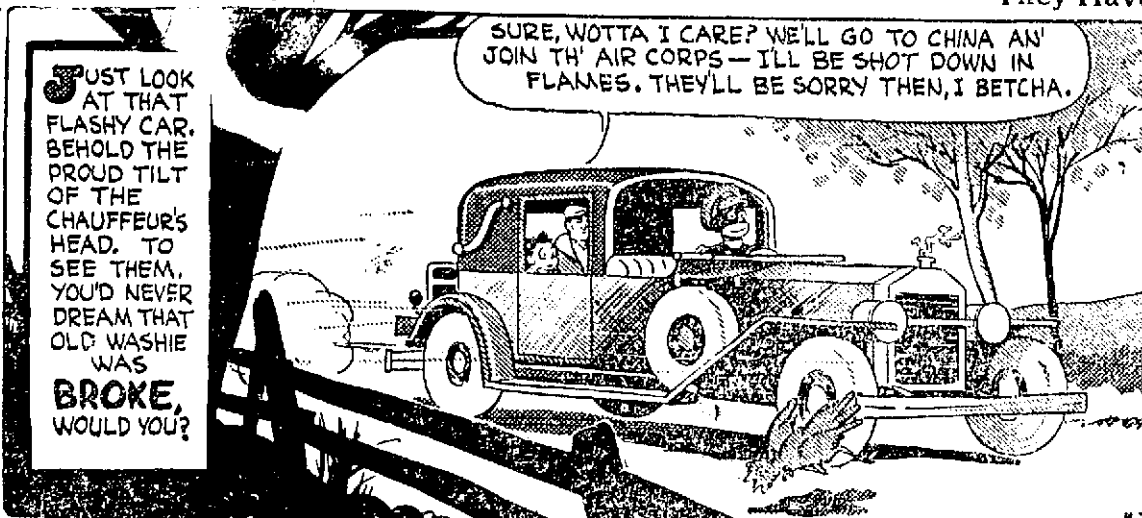
## ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



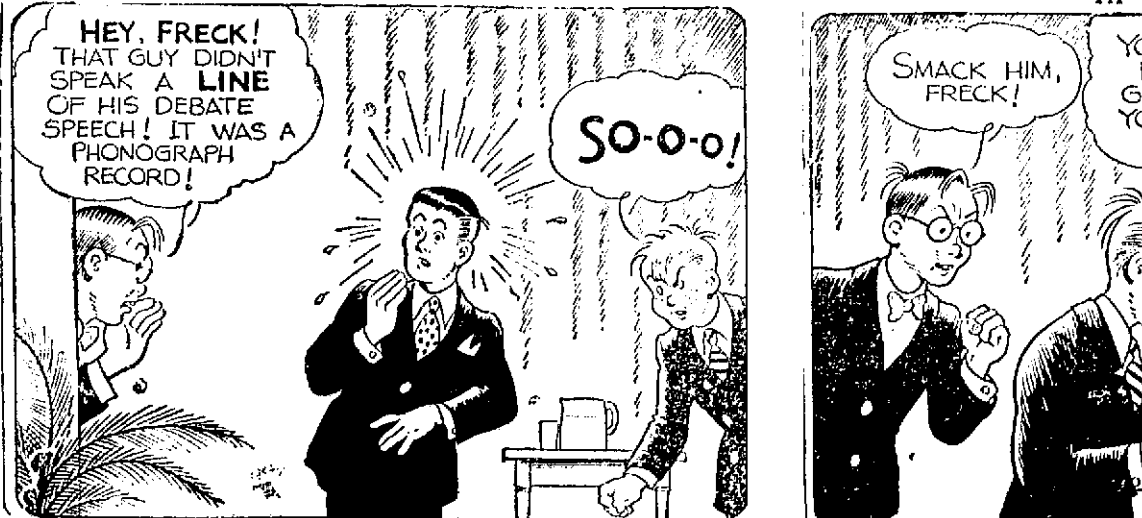
## ALLEY OOP



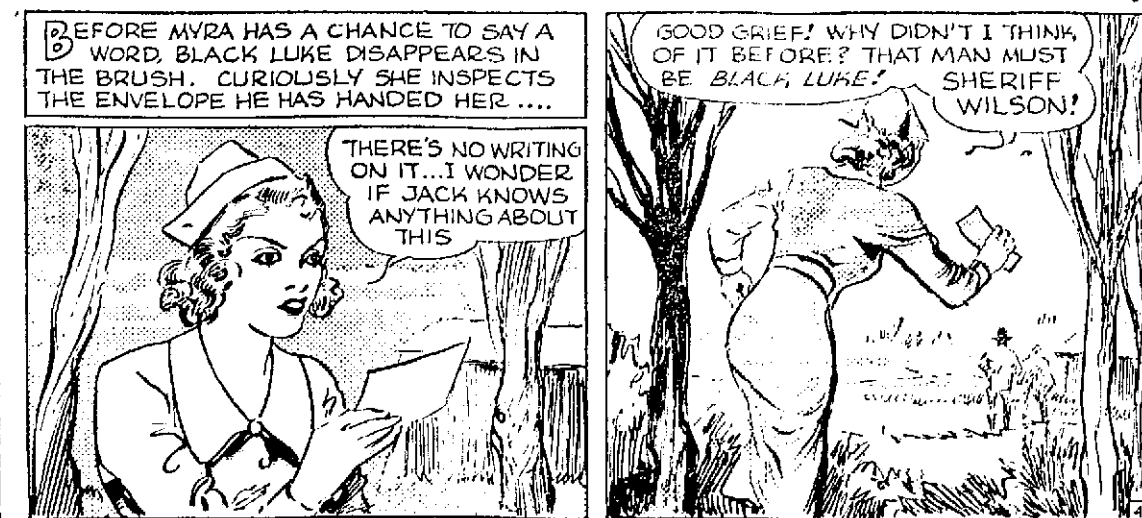
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

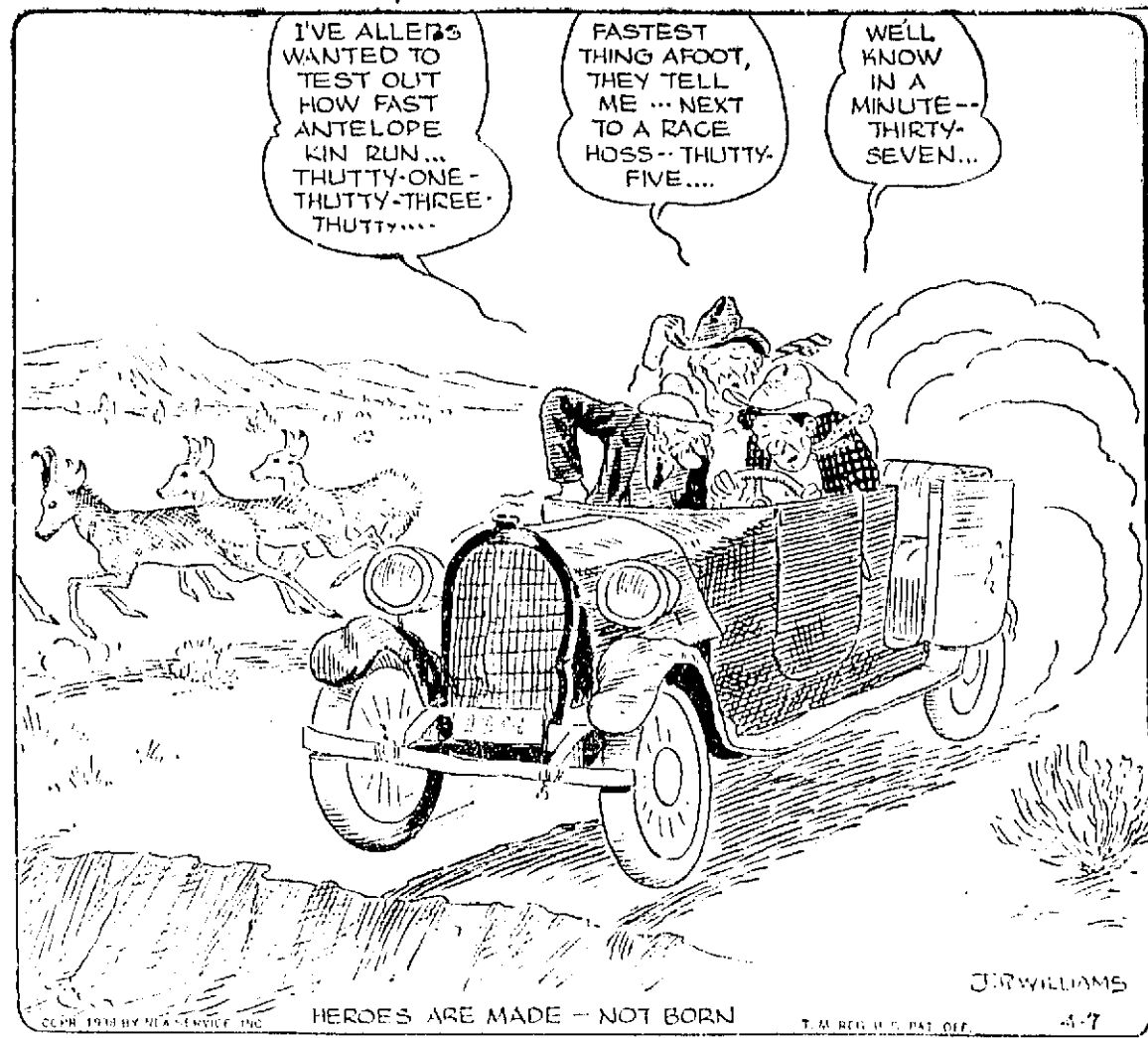


## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

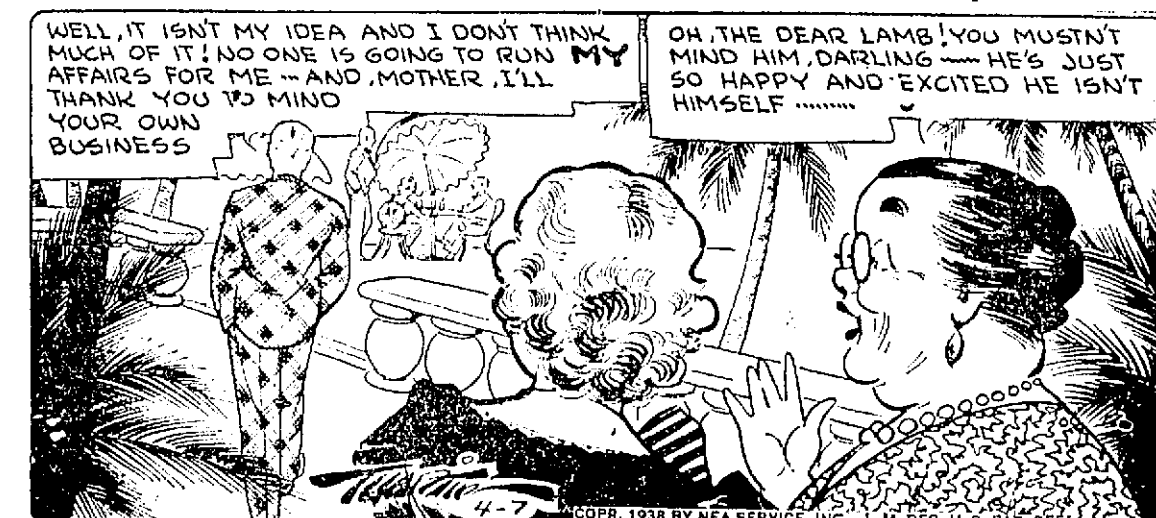


## OUT OUR WAY

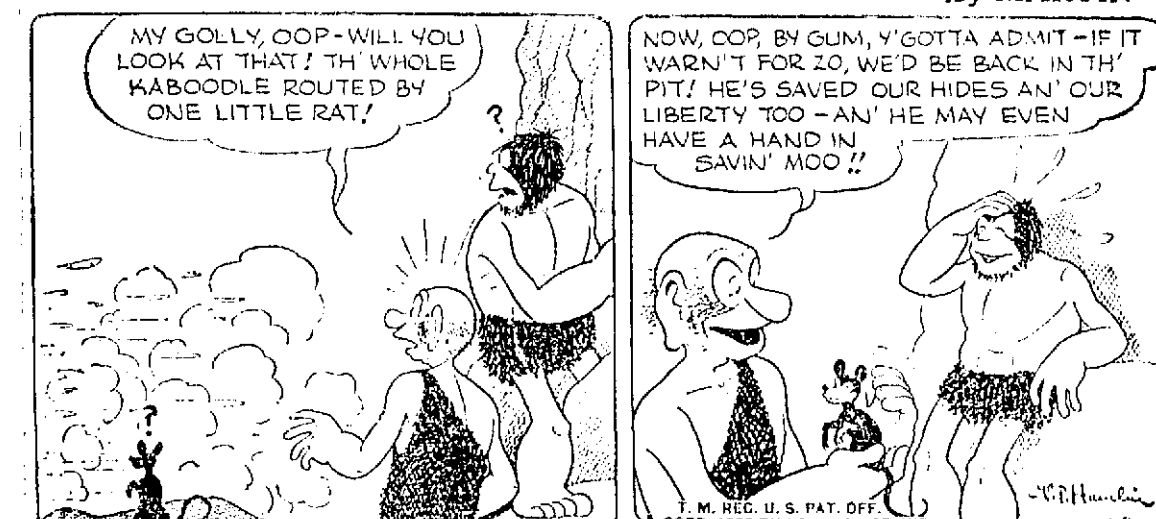
By WILLIAMS



## A Mind of His Own



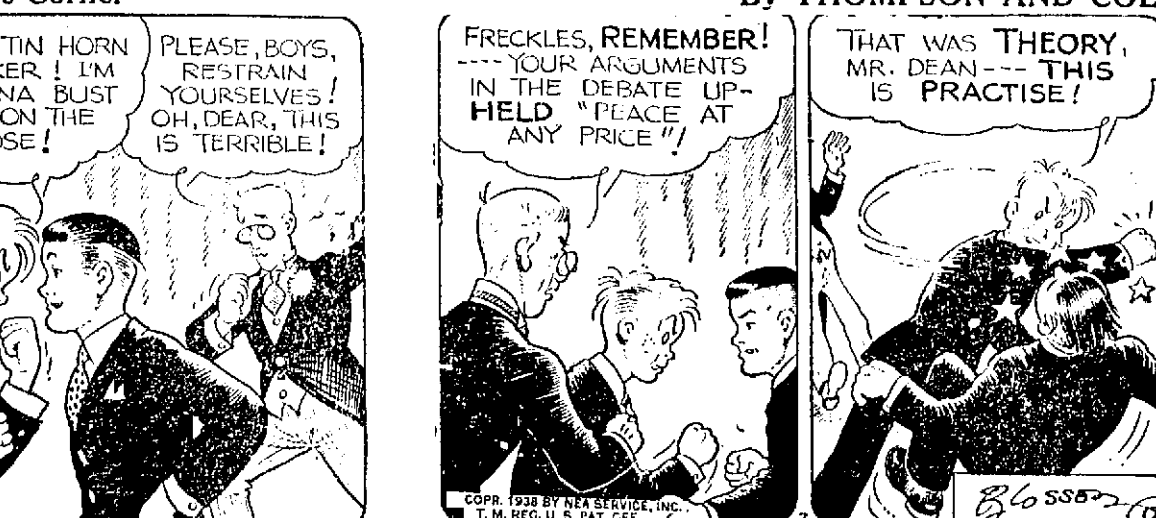
## The Little Hero



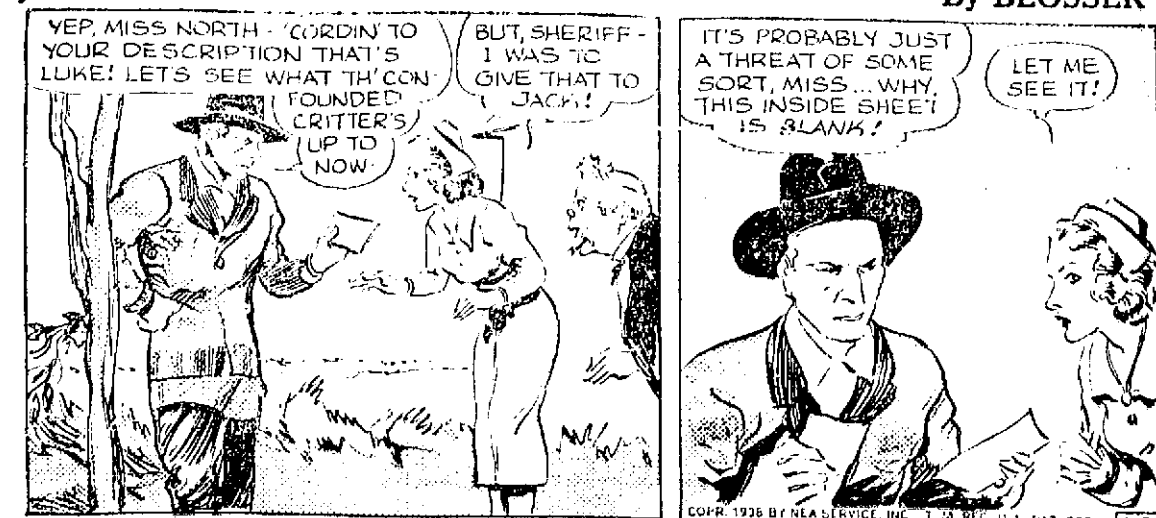
## They Have Everything Else



## In This Corner--



## Mystery Note





## New Basketball Rules Announced

New Regulations Would Tend to Slow Up Court Game

CHICAGO (AP)—The Rules Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches applied Wednesday two "tricks" to last season's "trickhouse" game.

It increased to five the permissible number of timeouts for the college

game and provided for optional use of four 10-minute quarters instead of the usual 20-minute halves.

The "three-second rule" used last season by national A. A. U. teams and recommended unanimously by the coaches was adopted. Other rule changes approved include: Optional use of a four-foot, instead of a two-foot, out-of-bounds margin behind the face of backboards and barring of substitutions after a goal is made until the ball is back in play.

The outer half of the foul circle was exempted from present provisions of the "three second" rule in the case of a player who does not have possession of the ball, bringing the collegiate regulations into accord with those of

## DiMaggio Will Be Replaced by Hoag

Manager McCarthy Insists Yanks Can Win Without DiMaggio

DALLAS, Texas—Joe McCarthy insists that the New York Yankees will be all right even though Joe DiMaggio fails to accept terms.

"We've started two seasons without DiMaggio, and won pennants both years," asserts McCarthy, now leading the Ruppert Rifics north and apparently well-satisfied with what has transpired in the Grapefruit League. "I guess we can do it again if we have the rest of the club."

"There never was anybody who couldn't be replaced. That goes for kings and presidents and any one else. It goes for DiMaggio, and until he shows up, Little Hoagie is going to play centerfield." Little Hoagie, of course, is Myril Hoag. McCarthy was telling him the other day that he didn't miss doing one wrong thing while the club was at its St. Petersburg training base.

"You threw to the wrong bases, and you got picked off first, second, and third," said the manager.

"I didn't get picked off third," Hoagie objected.

"Never mind," answered Joe. "the training season is not yet finished."

Still, McCarthy likes Hoag, because the little right-hander with the No. 3 feet beats down.

All the wrong things of which he has been guilty haven't stopped the Sacramento lad from trying.

American football evolved from soccer, the original game, and rugby, an offshoot of soccer. These are the three varieties of football which still prevail.

the A. A. U. The change eliminates last season's penalty for lingering in the area by players without the ball. The rule remains unchanged in regard to players having the ball.

For high school games, next season's rule on ties will make the first overtime a "sudden death" period—the first score will decide the game. In addition, although no extra time-outs were added, high school officials were instructed to take an official timeout in the second and fourth quarters, provided no time has been called during the first four minutes of play by either team.

The practice of making substitutions during the brief interval between the scoring of a goal and putting the ball back in play, which the committee found in frequent use last season, will be banned next year. Unless one team has taken time out, substitutes and the storeroom must wait until play is resumed.

Cowdell Tower, Andover, Mass., who announced the changes, said the "bricks" were applied to allay the "apprehension of so many" that the game's increased speed was detrimental to the athletes.

## Where the Big Ones Lurk



Camerman caught this gorgeous picture in snapping Tom Ledbetter of Billmore, N. C., going where big trout lurk—beneath mountain waterfall in Buncombe county, N. C.

By JIMMY DONAHUE  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Fishermen have been proven prevaricators. Now, with the trout season open or on the verge of opening everywhere, a cynic might easily convince a jury that all anglers are more or less liars, too.

Fishermen ignore kith and kin for a month before trout season opens to browse around fishing catfishes, over-ranch the family budget to buy \$50 featherweight rods, gaudy flies, wading brogans, special scissors for snipping off leaders, and fancy creels to hold fish they seldom catch.

Trout streams in early season frequently are high and discolored. Despite the fact that such a situation calls for use of live bait and spinners, or at least streamer or bucktail, the angler waits a dry fly on the stream's bottom with only one chance in a hundred of hooking a fish.

Picture him on a mountain stream that rushes down a rather stiff grade at considerable speed. It's full of rocks and the footing is precarious.

Does he take the easy way out and fish down stream? No, he laboriously works his way up, stumbling over boulders, fighting a current that threatens to sweep him off his feet, and, after catching one puny trout, exults exceedingly because he believes he caught it through throwing a perfect curve east to the left—while in truth, he was just plain lucky.

Fishermen Go Berserk

You should see him vent his spleen when his backcast catches an overhanging tree, or a big one gets away. I've seen fishermen, who, on breaking a leader on a big trout, outdo any golf club breaker by whacking fine \$50 rods over knee and thrashing themselves and the stream into a foam.

If you get a peek at one who spies a worm fisherman dunking in his favorite hole, you'll think he needs a strait jacket instead of a wading jacket.

The angler carries a thermometer to ascertain water temperature when he should be taking his own when he hears snappers after losing a good fish. He talks of barometric and solar influence on the feeding periods of fish when he knows darned well that fish feed when they're hungry, and that you find them where they are, and in no other place.

If he is a trout angler he belittles the bass fisherman; and if a bass plugger, he derides the fly caster.

If the sun is shining and he catches no fish, then the day is too bright for trout to feed. If the day is cloudy and the fish aren't hitting, the barometer is falling, the day is too dark, and he should have fished last week when it was sunny. In the same way water too rich or clear or too high or low, produces a contrasting alibi.

He'll Put Up With Anything

If a finished fisherman, he declares nothing less than a 3-X leader of 12-foot length will do, because he is a sportsman and wants to give the fish a chance; yet when this flimsy gut parts under the thrashing of a two or three-pound trout, he makes the air indigo with self condemnation over being such a fool to use such a light tackle.

He'll exaggerate the truth exceedingly. He'll go to any end to steal away from job and family for a week-end trip, deliver himself to the ravages of hordes of voracious mosquitoes, and sleep on hard, damp ground.

He'll eat potatoes with sand in them, risk pneumonia to wade a stream all day under a hot sun, and freeze all night under an inadequate pile of blankets.

He'll go on a fishing trip for a vacation and rest, and get up at 4 in the morning for the early feeding period, and be on the stream until midnight casting for the nocturnal feeding big browns.

Sure, he's insane.

But it's swell to be crazy that way!

Squabble Begins in 9th, Game Forfeited

LONGVIEW, Texas—The natives of Longview got a look at big league baseball Wednesday and it will be remembered.

The New York Giants beat the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 0, by forfeit when, in the middle of a ninth-inning commotion over a decision, Umpire Claude Tobin gave the bitter 4-4 ball game to the Giants.

There were 5,000 fans on hand. When Oscar Vitt, the Tribe's manager, charged out of the dugout to ask Tobin why he had ruled Joe Moore's long fly to Julius Solters in the crowd in left, a double, after Colbert had caught the ball, the crowd rushed out to get an earful.

Tobin explained that the teams had agreed on a ground rule that made any ball hit into the crowd a double. Vitt, who had seen Solters catch the ball near the foul line, protested violently.

The crowd took sides. In the midst of the confusion Tobin conferred with Lou Kolls, base umpire.

A little while later the Indians lost the argument and the ball game when Tobin forfeited it to the Giants.

Until the stormy ninth it was a tight game, with Dick Coffman and Bobby Feller, relief pitchers, engaged in a hot duel.

The main ingredients of the cellulose substance used to form paper are bark, rags, straw, wood, and other fibrous materials. Sizing, coloring, coating, etc., are added processes.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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<b>LUZIANNE COFFEE</b>	1 Lb.	27c
<b>MATCHES</b> True American	3 Boxes	10c

<b>MILK—Pet and Carnation</b>	
6 Small Cans	20c
3 Large Cans	20c

<b>Mrs. Tuckers Shortening</b>	
8 Pound Carton	83c
4 Pound Carton	45c

<b>POTATOES</b> Red Triumph	100 Lbs.	\$1.85
	10 Pounds	19c

<b>WAFERETTE CRACKERS</b>	2 Lbs.	16c
<b>ONIONS</b> Yellow	3 Lbs.	10c
<b>Purina Rolled OATS</b>	5 Lb. Bag	19c

<b>COFFEE—Feeders Special</b>	2 Pounds	29c
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<b>COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE</b> Lb. 23c Spotlight Coffee Lb. 15c 3 Lbs. 43c French Coffee 2 Lbs. 35c	<b>ORANGES</b> Large Size, Doz. 29c <b>TOMATOTES</b> Fancy, Fresh, lb. 10c <b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> Texas—3 For 12c <b>Sweet Potatoes</b> 5 Pounds 10c <b>CARROTS</b> Bunch 5c
<b>RICE</b> Whole Grain—4 lbs. 15c <b>Embassy Salad Dressing</b> Qt. 23c <b>Country Club 3 MILK Lge. Cans</b> 20c <b>Country Club CRACKERS</b> lb. 15c <b>Wesco Crackers</b> 2 Pound Box 15c	<b>WHITING FISH</b> Skin On—Lb. 9c <b>PIG LIVER</b> —Lb. 12 1/2c <b>CONTROLLED QUALITY BRANDED BEEF</b> ROUND, LOIN STEAK—Pound 29c THICK RIB ROAST—Pound 19c SHOULDER ROAST—Pound 22c SHORT RIBS—Pound 15c
<b>SPARE RIBS</b> —Lb. 17 1/2c <b>Kwik Krisp BACON</b> —Lb. 32c	<b>ASSORTED COLD MEATS</b> Liver Cheese, Economy Loaf, Pickle Pimento, Cheese Macaroni—Pound 25c

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<b>GODCHAUX'S PURE CANE SUGAR</b> 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 50c	<b>SWIFT JEWEL SHORTENING</b> 4 Pound Carton 43c 8 Pound Carton 83c
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<b>CLAPPS BABY FOOD</b> 3 Cans For 25c	<b>HAMPTON CRACKERS</b> 2 Lb. Box 15c
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> 2 Lb. Jar 23c	<b>PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO</b> Can 10c
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 16 oz. Can 5c	<b>EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE</b> Pound Package 15c
<b>CARROTS</b> 2 Bunches 9c	<b>ORANGES</b> TEXAS Dozen 25c
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> Lb. 7c	<b>LEMONS</b> Dozen 23c
<b>BEETS</b> 2 Bunches 9c	<b>APPLES</b> Dozen 12c
<b>NEW POTATOES</b> Lb. 4c	<b>GRAPEFRUIT</b> 3 For 11c
<b>BACON</b> WILSON'S Laurel Sliced Lb. 25c	<b>K. C. BRANDED BEEF</b> Lean or Round STEAK—Pound 29c <b>SEVEN ROAST</b> Lb. 17c
<b>PIGNICS</b> WILSON'S TENDER Lb. 21c	<b>CHEESE</b> WISCONSIN Full Cream Lb. 23c
<b>FISH</b> Sliced Channel CAT—Lb. 29c SPANISH MACKEREL—Lb. 25c BLUE FISH Pound 25c WHITING Pound 9c	<b>Dry Salt JOWLS</b> Lb. 10c



# Terry Standing Pat on Line-Up of New York Giant Ball Team

Another of a series from the spring training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor  
MEMPHIS—Carl Hubbell's sum-up of the National League this spring is the best I've heard.

"Things look about the same," says Hub. "The only difference is that my arm is a year older."

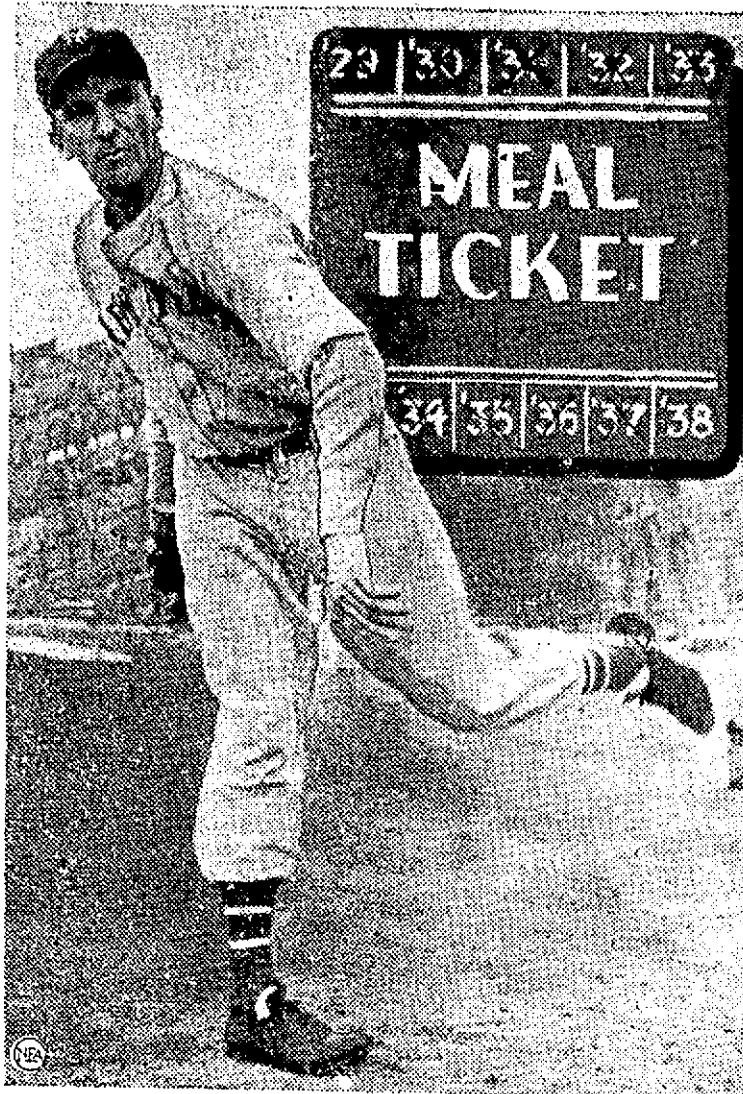
Hubbell has been Bill Terry's meal ticket since the Terrible One assumed command of the New York Giants in mid-season, 1937, and was an 18-game winner three years previous.

The Polo Grounders were panic-stricken when the great southpaw lost his cunning last July. The gentlemanly Oklahoman recovered it in time to win 22 games and lead the National League in that department as well as winning percentage and strikeouts.

But even Hubbell and his rubber arm can't go on forever, and as the Giants trek home, the boys are wondering what will happen when the master cracks up.

Despite his outfit's miserable showing against the Yankees in the world series, Terry stood pat, really making the National look like another minor.

And things aren't especially bright, with the Giants' principal farm, Jersey City, studded with such sterling youngsters as Freddie Lindstrom and



Carl Hubbell

## HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those nagging, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

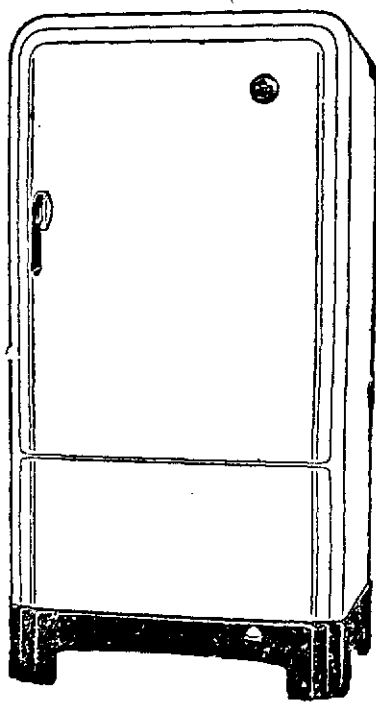
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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save a game by being a fine defensive player," points out Memphis Bill. "That's the way we play ball in our league. We do not plan to give the other team runs, and then count on scoring more by sheer power. In the American League, they don't seem to care how many the other club makes. We do care."

"We stress defense. All the teams in our league play that kind of ball, and we believe it to be the best baseball. The Boston Bees played that kind of ball last year, and were right up there with a team of weak hitters."

"Look at the two leagues. In the National, you've got four or five teams of nearly equal strength, and always a close and exciting race down the stretch. In the American, you've got the Yankees and seven teams that are nowhere."

Which is just where the Giants will finish in world series as long as Terry persists in playing for that one run in these days of the hopped-up ball.

But the Giants may still be the best of a mediocre National League lot. After all, they still have Hubbell, and perhaps Blondy Ryan will come up with a new slogan.

## School News

Guernsey

During the last month of school work at Guernsey 48 pupils made "B" or better.

Eighteen of this number were classified as high school students and the remaining 30 were pupils of the grammar department.

Students making the honor roll are listed by grades as follows:

Second grade—Birdie Mae Dudeney, Beatrice Woods, Betty Jean Mayo, Pauline Morris, and Lena Frances Neal.

Third grade—Billy Joe Morton, Josephine Powell, Francis Lee Hoover, and Joyce Calhoun.

Fourth grade—David O'Rourke, Magdolene Neal Elmer Anderson, Jewel Dean Hair, Mildred Cornelius, Harvey Dee Thomas, La Vern Gilbert, Dorsey Logan, Charles Thompson, Jay Whitney, Charles Robertson, Alma Dean Purcell.

Fifth grade—Katherine Lauterbach, Alvin Neal, George Edward Wylie, and L. Caudle.

Sixth grade—J. D. Whitley, Clyde Mosier, Claudell Resenbaum, Jean McIver, and Valia Dean Hoover.

Seventh grade—Clarence Calhoun and Margaret Hacker.

Eighth grade—Victorine Patrick, Sybil Sims, and Lottie Faye Edwards.

Ninth grade—Verbon Sparks, Willie Downs, Norma Jean Allen, Marie Aylett, and Iva Nell Caudle.

Tenth grade—Dorothy Hamilton and Loeta Thomas.

Eleventh grade—Ray Glanton, Faye Boyd, and Frieda Boyd.

Twelfth grade—Francis Jarvis, Norma Pittman, and Verna Lou Edwards.

Bodcav

Junior play practice has been progressing satisfactorily for the past week, and the play will be given Friday night April 8. It is entitled "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost." It is expected to be a good play.

Dodge High School observed another April Fool's day Friday when the majority of the students decided to be their own teachers and politely walked out for the day. Only the seniors, proudly held their ranks, not a single member of that class being missing. School was dismissed at noon because of so many absences and the joke was turned on several of the runaways when they returned Friday afternoon to learn that the buses had gone home at noon.

The senior class play has been changed from "A Wild Flower of the Hills" to "Wild Ginger." It will be given sometime in the near future.



The Pedestrian's Rights

Yes, indeed, the pedestrians do have rights, although sometimes drivers are reluctant to admit them.

At the intersection with a "Stop-Go" signal light, the person on foot has the right to cross on the green in dignified comfort. If the yellow flashes while he is still on the cross-walk, he has both the moral and legal right to keep on and clear the crossing without jumping to avoid death.

Moreover, if he is proceeding over this cross-walk on the green signal, and motor cars are entering the intersection parallel with him, which intend to turn either to right or left across his path, he still has the right-of-way; and these turning cars must allow him to proceed without interference.

If, however, there is no "Stop-Go" signal light, the pedestrian still has reasonable rights at other intersections. He will, of course, not attempt to cross if motor vehicles are streaming by thickly. But when opportunity occurs, with scattered cars on the street, he has a right to cross on the cross-walk.

On this cross-walk, he should be allowed the right-of-way, and approaching drivers should see that he has safe passage.

Actual formation of the American Legion took place in Paris March 13-17, 1919, with about 1000 representative officers and enlisted men in attendance.

## 7th SNAPSHOT GUILD

ACTION SNAPS



What action! Must have taken a fast shutter to stop it! Well, no—don't tell anybody, but it was snapped at 1/25 second, approximately box-camera shutter speed. The athlete simply held still for a moment.

PRETTY soon the weather will be opening up, schools will start on their Spring athletic programs.

Small boys will be knocking battered baseballs around on vacant lots—and your youngster, very likely, will be among them.

These amateur athletics are excellent material for your camera, whether it is a box camera such as most of us have, or one of the new high-speed miniatures.

Of course, with a box camera, you cannot always expect to "stop" rapid action. That is the field of the cameras with high-speed lenses and shutters. But there's no reason why you can't picture action poses—some of them so realistic that people who see them would vow the pictures were high-speed "stop-action" snaps.

Any athlete, proud of his muscles and uniform, should be glad to "hold it" a moment for you. And small boys on neighborhood baseball diamonds cheer when they see a camera coming. They'll hold any pose you want them to.

The low viewpoint is best for action pictures, with the camera tilted slightly upward so that the sky forms the picture background.

Try it, with a young pitcher "winding up" or at the end of his delivery. He can hold his position and expression long enough for you to snap the picture—and the effect is one of genuine rapid action.

"Action" snaps of this sort not only turn out to be good pictures, but also provide plenty of fun. Try some, and see how easily the camera (and your friends) can be fooled.

John van Guilder

## Washington

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Etter, little daughter Sarah June, and Mrs. Sallie L. Etter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grant and family in Little Rock, Mrs. Sallie Etter remaining there for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May and family, Miss Letha Frazier and Fred Norwood spent Sunday with relatives in Texarkana.

J. D. Trimble of Eldorado was a business visitor here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Thrash of Texarkana were the week end guests of Mrs. Thrash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Gold.

Mr. W. P. Wallace of Ozon was a Washington visitor Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and little daughter of Arkadelphia spent Sunday here. Mr. Sullivan filled his first Sunday appointment at the Baptist church.

F. D. Hanna of St. Paul community was in town several days this week attending court.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Miss Bessie Trimble were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Elmore and Rev. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan visited Mr. Elmore Sunday afternoon at the Josephine hospital in Hope.

Among the local children who saw "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at Hope were Jimmy and Evelyn May, Stingley and Kinney Jackson, Elizabeth Page, Gladys Marie Martin, Nell

Jenn Byers, Jack Moses, Charles Williams and Paul Gann Dudeney and Sarah June Etter, also Buddy, Clarence, Frank and Peter Paul Rowe.

Mrs. C. M. Williams spent the day Wednesday in Hope with her niece, Mrs. Will Orton.

Dr. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and Mrs. J. W. Patterson were Hope visitors Friday.

## HOW TO SLEEP WELL

Many things disturb sleep. The most common is bladder irritation caused by excess kidney acids and other waste. Make this 4 day test. Your kidneys if not pleased, flush the kidneys as you do the bowels. Help nature relieve the irritation that wakes you up. Just say Buckets 25c to any druggist. Locally at Brink's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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\*Does not eliminate need of ample potash in mixed goods.

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Because it is refined from a rare crude oil, Naturalube possesses valuable lubricating properties—a stronger natural oil film that better protects motor parts from friction wear and the ability to remove power-destroying hard carbon from pistons, rings, valves and spark plugs. These outstanding qualities are natural characteristics. Refined by a special precision controlled process, Naturalube is a pure, distilled motor oil.

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FIRST, Lion Naturalube saves the expense of frequent carbon cleaning and valve grinding because it penetrates into all parts of the motor and loosens hard carbon deposits, which are blown out through the exhaust or washed away by the oil.

SECOND, Lion Naturalube saves excessive wear and unnecessary repairs due to friction because its stronger natural film provides greater protection for motor parts, with a margin of safety to spare.

THIRD, Lion Naturalube saves gasoline because it removes hard carbon, one of the chief causes of over-consumption of gasoline.

FOURTH, Because of its uniform viscosity (body), and greater oiliness, Lion Naturalube increases motor efficiency and saves power.

FIFTH, Lion Naturalube saves on oil purchases because it lubricates better—yet costs less than other premium quality oils.

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